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Buying a Seat in Congress.

Refusing to state the exact amount of money he employed in compassing the First or Eastern Shore district of Maryland, the Hon. W. H. Jackson frankly avows that money was used for his elechave been defeated.

many years, first as a Democrat and wage earners. then as a Republican, and the presump- How it happens that the cost of living the drink problem is for men to drink terial. But I am not making promises."

fights on promises. Other statesmen do, stuffs and other agricultural products. and frequently they are embarrassed ter- In the face of this situation, the cost of joying it at this moment.

Mr. Jackson assured his interviewer. "As wand he would get results. things are now, the spending of money is absolutely necessary to a candidate who they don't get some inducement, the to go home. voters will stay away from the polls altogether." It is possible, then, in the Jack-Jackson method.

Mr. Jackson is a statesman whose youd imagination. career in Congress we shall watch with Gen. Mackenzie, Chief of Engineers, is,

Congress at all!

Colorado ought to require Mr. Guggenhelm to have his name ironed out before electing him to the Senate.

Promoting Our Foreign Trade. tional convention would not be apparent. conduit would be a mere bagatelle in com-That some features of our tariff sys- parison. tories. Our surplus farm products for soon needed to meet the requirements of eigners would have to buy anyway, be- the increasing population. cause they could not get along without At any rate, Washington ought not to served encouragement and should not be and unsafe. needlessly obstructed by tariff taxation. To-day there is a widespread demand voiced by the New York Board of Trade in its call, for the removal of obstacles, of whatever nature, to the natural ex-

Yet the home market theory finds much support in the facts of our economic history. The American people have for many years upheld the policy of protecting our domestic industries, and so aiding in our internal development. Without attributto the protective tariff, it may be said that this policy has been, on the whole, justified by results. Our foreign trade, or at least our sales to foreign countries, of it as many have been led to believe, capacity of our factories, and there is not leader of the band, and a son of Chief he is a good husband. His wife is his is no money in literature." Probably in prosperous times like the present any Kannapaf, promised to remain neutral typewriter

considerable surplus of manufactures for during the trouble, and to seek to perexport. Domestic commerce taxes our suade his people to make peace with the transportation facilities to such an extent pale face government.

the possibilities in foreign trade. so in the past, in spite of obstructive government cannot take the place of private initiative in building up trade abroad, nor do our merchants expect it to do so. But they have a right to expect that the government shall neither place needless obstacles in the way of over-sea commercial expansion, nor pro voke by an illiberal policy the retalia-.\$4.20 per year tion of foreign nations upon our export trade.

historical novels, however.

Wages Go Up; So Do Food Prices.

question in some quarters of the motive guess not! that has impelled them to this course just It really seems that the government now at the moment. It follows so quickly a has something new and unlooked for popular movement against them in New in the way of Indian warfare complica-York, which failed of its full fruition in tions. A college youth, in full war paint, the election, that it not unnaturally adds with a football record behind him that strength to the conviction in some minds has made him an idol of his fellows durthat there is a sort of working agreement ing the gridiron days, is to be reckoned between these huge aggregations of cap- with. The Indian is coming into his own. defeat of his Democratic opponent and ital, even though they are engaged in dif- He is ready to right his wrongs. electing himself to Congress from the ferent lines of industrial and productive activity.

Almost synchronously with the announcement of a general increase of the tion, and that if it had not been he would wage scale comes a detailed statement from one of the trustworthy commercial "If," declares Mr. Jackson in a news- agencies that within the past week there paper interview, "every man who came has been a rise in the price of nearly every out to vote merely for what there was article of food and every other commodiin it for him should stay at home, every ty that enters the daily purchases of wage county on the Eastern Shore would be earners. Thus it would seem that the insolidly Republican. That is not guess- crease of wage is to be offset by the inwork. I know it." Mr. Jackson has creased cost of living, so that no substanbeen in politics in that part of Maryland tial benefit is to result to consumers and

tion is that he "knows." When asked if can be given such a sudden upward lift in great quantities of water—as much as he would be willing to come out openly this country we confess our inability to three gallons a day. That is what might Here he lies, asleep at last, and declare himself against bribery and comprehend. Crop reports show that the be termed a sort of saturated solution. vote-buying in all its forms, his reply harvests this year were unusually abunwas this: "Yes, sir; I am. As I said be- dant. The railroads have been taxed before, I do not believe in buying votes, youd their capacity to handle the annual whether it be with money or whisky-a movement of surplus farm products to the means our Democratic friends are fond centers of distribution. Bank failures of employing-or with anything else ma- have been remarkably few. The interest rate is normal. The national stock of John Mr. Jackson is not making promises. labor has been kept constantly employed. man for the job. He does not have to make political There have been no failures of crops in promises, evidently. According to his own other quarters of the world that are drawamazing admissions, he does not win his ing on us for unusual quantities of food

ribly by being unable to make good their living suddenly has gone up. What is the that? promises. Pay as you go. Owe no man meaning of it? Has the law of competianything when the election is over. Be tion, like all things earthly sooner or later your own boss. Look the whole world do, lost its utility, its potency, its sway? in the face and say, "I owe not any It seems that we have yet hardly got as man." That must be a glorious feeling far as A, B, C in this trust question, acto be experienced by a statesman-a cepting the popular definition of a trust Maryland statesman. The Hon, W. H. as any and every large aggregation of Jackson is to be congratulated upon en- capital. The sources of distribution, at least, appear to be too easily controlled. "You people do not know anything Possibly, if the reformer should touch about conditions on the Eastern Shore," that point of the system with his magic

is going to make any kind of a run. If seemed to want to be shown was the way A Brockton, Mass., man found a toma- So he sleeps, still, white and slim-

Build a New Conduit.

sonian view of things, for an election to The water supply of the District of Cobe held on the Eastern Shore without a lumbia is dependent upon a conduit more suffragan entering the polling booth, than ten miles long, constructed half a That would be too bad. Another elec- century ago, and already tested to the tion might have to be ordered, and this limit of its capacity. If the conduit should would impose additional cost upon the cease, for any reason, to carry the water taxpayers of Maryland. Therefore, the which now flows through it, the situa- is simply another name for squabbling tion in Washington would be serious be-

thing in all this business, and that is that earliest moment. The suggestion is not described the proceeding as leading her no man is going to be found who will say a new one. For several years the Dis- to the "halter. that he sold his vote, and no man will trict Commissioners have incorporated be produced who will say he bought a into their annual estimates a provision for single vote for me. Don't think I am a survey for a new conduit, and have going to lose any sleep on that account." emphasized upon Congress the necessity Isn't the Hon. W. H. Jackson, of the for the appropriation. Each year they First district of Maryland, a refreshing have hoped to see the item retained, but place" would be a tombstone. thing? He is more-he is edifying, elat- each year has seen Congress indifferent ing positively fascinating. And his district! Think of that. What a loss it been granted when it was first requestwould be if it were not represented in ed, the survey would long since have been completed, and construction of the conduit undertaken. Instead of this prac tical result, however, the District is still dependent upon the old conduit, the conto prompt action.

According to Gen. Mackenzie, there are no less than seven tunnels along the con-The New York Board of Trade has is- duit, all unlined and running through sued a call for a national convention to seamy rock. Frequent rock slides occur meet in Washington January 14 next for each one threatening to form an effectual the purpose of considering and devising barrier to the water. Many of the culmeasures for the enlargement of our for- verts are laid in made ground, and their eign trade. In the call for the convention strength is always an uncertain quanreference is made to "obstacles which tity. If, at any time, an accident should have hampered our efforts to develop the occur, there would be a water famine commerce of the United States with for- of indefinite duration. It is not neceseign countries." These obstacles are not sary to emphasize the damage and privaare such as may be removed by govern- not be estimated in dollars and cents. mental action, or the necessity for a na- The amount required to construct a new

ten will come in for their share of con- The new water way should not parallel sideration as "obstacles" to foreign trade, the present one, but, as Gen. Mackenzie we have no doubt. When high protective says, should follow a radically different tariff sentiment was at its height in this course, to reduce to a minimum the country, foreign trade was scoffed at as a chance of a single cause disabling both. thing not to be encouraged. Tariff Its construction should be commenced at schedules were regarded as especially use- the earliest possible moment. Even ful in obstructing imports. The home should the existing conduit remain intact market, we were told, was quite suffi- -and we fervently pray that this may cient to absorb the products of our fac- be the case-the new structure will be

them. This theory obtained until our for- be at the mercy of a single conduit which eign trade got big enough to command is declared by the highest engineer au attention, when it was seen that it de- thority in the army to be old, decrepit,

Indian Fighters and Football Players. The Ute uprising brought to light one very curious circumstance that may weil give pause and put us all to think-

A certain Mr. Callahan states that as he and a party of ranchmen were riding pleasant little affairs were arranged. out rather early a few weeks ago they accidentally ran into a party of Utes, in full war paint, and evidently on hostiliing too much of our national prosperity ties bent. A scrimmage seemed imminent, when suddenly, much to his surprise, Mr. Herald. Callahan heard some one yelling to him from the ranks of the Utes, using these words: "Hi, there, Mickey Callahan! has not suffered so much in consequence Where you gom? I'm Billy Bird's Eye." sumed daily on rear platforms which bear sarchasum, sarkasum? Which is phonetic less will appear in court among counsel Mr. Callahan promptly recognized an old the sign, "No smoking." for the simple reason that the rapidly Dartmouth College mate and crack football growing consumptive power of the peo- player. Immediately hostilities ceased, ple has kept pace with the productive and the young Ute, who proved to be the

to-day that the movement of agricultural Just before they separated, the Inproducts to the seaboard for export is dian handed his old friend Callahan a greatly hampered, and it is difficult to get couple of tickets to the Dartmouth-Princewhat we have to sell to market. A peo- ton games of football, and remarked: "Go busily engaged supplying each other's few roots for me. I wanted to see the wants may be pardoned for overlooking game myself, but this derned outbreak came, and now I cannot get away." As We have no doubt that our merchants for Mr. Callahan, he says: "You ought Historic archives mention make of many and manufacturers will be able to cap- to have seen him break the line when he ture all the foreign trade they can handle was in the game. He is a fighter all over, when they go after it. They have done and if he runs into any of those West Pointers he will give them a scrap for knows them."

Now what are we to do when the coun try is getting into such shape as that? Oh, Phryne in her beauty bare was quite Here's a crack football player, one of the old college's proudest assets, and a leading these Utes, and our soldiers are and left if they won't be good! How is a soldier going to fight when, just as he William Dean Howells says "there is gets ready to shoot, some old chum from no money in literature." There is in the other side yells at him, "Rickety. daughter of Patrick Mulrooney. rack, coack, rah, rah, siss, boom, a-h-h-h, rah!", or something of that kind? That may sound like a war whoop to some of Gratifying as the news is that numerous | the rank and file, but it will be as the coo arge business corporations, loosely called of a turtle dove of peace and good-fellowtrusts in these clamorous times of contro- ship to many who remember those old versy, have voluntarily raised the wages | Thanksgiving Day games, and all of that, of their great armies of employes, there is Get any fight out of a soldier then? We

Mr. Roosevelt is outside the three-mile limit, and the story to the effect that those Pennsylvania elections constitute "Roosevelt triumph" is also outside the

If that Massachusetts woman who wrote 197 words in one minute can talk as fast as she writes, what a time she must have at the matinees!

A Pittsburg man wept when he recovered his lost violin, and the chances are his neighbors did too.

A physician says the only solution of

Harvey Jordon, of the Southern Cotton Association, has "a noble opportunity" Ne'er to cheers had he to bow. to resign. It's pretty hard to convince Now he's found the pathway most people of the nobility of resigning No one ever heard of him. things, though if any one can do it, Mr. Temple Graves is probably the Failure? Well, it all depends. "Speak every day to some one whom you

recognize as your intellectual superior, says Dr. Edward Everett Hale. But how in the world can George Bernard Shaw be expected to follow such advice as that?

Never plotted; gnarled and grimNo one ever heard of him.

"Let the law reign," says the Deseret "Let the law reign," says the Deseret (Utah) News. Even a drizzle would be He met all his little debts, He was honest, told no lies a welcome change in some instances.

were "designedly permitted to carry Missouri." As our old friend, Kuropatkin, would express it, "a part of my original plans."

Than of all success might be; Drifted, when he couldn't swin No one ever heard of him.

Alas, for the declining train robbery business, there seems no way to bring it Worked and worked, just being glad. under the operation of the tariff.

hawk the other day "in a peculiarly per- No one ever heard of him Possibly the one Tamfect condition."

The next time Mr. Longworth goes to the rescue of Mr. Fred Landis it's a sure Up and down the streets of gold. A baseball magnate is to quit the na-

tional game and study law. Practicing law To this good man! Drink to him! The Philadelphia Record doesn't under-

interest. He has no fear of a contest, therefore, fully justified in urging the led to the altar," originated. Probably for he says: "You can depend upon one construction of a duplicate conduit at the when some Englishman like Marlborough stand how the expression, "the bride was

> ing ten years in one place." Over in this country the only possible award for a 'My tears are countless,

Castellane. Perhaps his present countess-less condition also accounts for his countless creditors' countless tears.

dition of which ought to stir Congress would make one more visit to New York, things all thare lives. ow that the election is over.

> It is said that Mr. Hearst will retire Mr. Brisbane. A man with a salary like Brisbane's ought to be satisfied after From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. fifteen or twenty minutes, anyhow,

hronicle, the first Smith was a noble, and the present status of the family indicates that he was the original anti-race snicider also.

If New Mexico wants to sue Arizona for breach of promise, it is altogether probable that Senator Beveridge will From the Baltimore Sun. agree to represent the plaintiff, and no fee charged.

A medical man says that "running promotes health and long life." Mr. Bryan is evidently destined to outclass Methuse-

Scientists declare that the north pole is wabbling, but whether this is the correct and approved thing for poles to do, we are not prepared to say

And now Mount Culebra is erupting in Colorado. Is the entire Culebra outfit From the New York Globe. rying to cut in? Count de Castellane says his wife was very extravagant." She was hever so

The British and French fleets are geting ready for a demonstration against Morocco. Heretofore the Sultan of Turkey entertained a well-rooted idea that he was the only sovereign for whom these

Car Platform Smokers. From the New York Herald. A statistic fiend announces that New York smokes just exactly 1,104,000 cigars a day.-Washington

Women in this city who ride on street cars would like to know why 1,000,000 of Sarcasm, sarcasum, sarkasom, sarthose 1,104,000 clgars seem to be

Good Husband, Anyway.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Whatever faults Mr. Bryan may have,

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A DREAM OF FAIR WOMEN.

I know a girl who's perfect quite; no other maid may equal her. She is a dream of rare delight, as any and Thomas Brackett Reed made him adple so fortunately circumstanced as to be and see that game, Mickey, and root a Oh, Venus was a dame of class, and Cleo- ministrator of his estate. When Mr. Reed of Attorney General Moody, who, perhaps, sion merchant, who is the biggest dealer patra not so bad!

lady in the corset ad? rare and beauteous dames;

And manly hearts to this day ache when one recalls the list of names. name a score, egad! lady in the corset ad?

a stunner, I will own; Whilst Dido was a damsel fair, and Helen might have charmed a sto 'square" man and "good fellow" at that, Diana was a winsome lass. To praise them stances. Whatever I have done for the bondage for debt was unconstitutional. in flavor, except it be the Spitzbergen, all I'm truly glad!

Only a Slight Shift. "Well, father, what do you want?" "Let him change his name to 'O'Beppo'

A Crusher. she squelched him." "Requested the loan of his powder rag."

The Office Holder All declare he is a goner; He is old and worn and bent. But he's quite a hanger oner And he never seems to went.

Classified. "Read his stuff? Nix." 'Yet he's a literary light." 'Weight!'

an' I'll talk wid him.'

Which Lost. "For once," said Mrs. McCaustic, "our uto didn't break down." "How do you acount for that?" 'Oh, we were bound for the race track where my husband had a real good thing."

Ag'in the Shuberts. "What's that piece you're rehearsing? nquired the manager of the theater. "That," replied the leader of the orches-"is Schubert's Serenade 'Cut it out. Don't you know that we be

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

ong to the Klaw-Erlanger crowd?

IN MEMORIAM.

All his stress and toiling past Why should we set down his name? The Atlanta Georgian thinks President He was quite unknown Ne'er to cheers had he to bow; Now he's found the pathway din

> He was loyal to his friends-Rich or poor, it made no odds-Had their hand clasps and their nods; Never to his friends grew cold In a tireless fight for gold,

He was one the world forgets: When to tell them might seem wise; Mr. Niedringhaus says the Democrats He thought more of friends, you see,

That New Mexican bandit only got \$60. Smiling sleep that brought a balm In the lines upon his face Guilt has never left a trace.

> Ho, they knew him ove Knew him; knew his toll, and care, And we know his fame is told n, belated, pledge him now, Here above his waxen brow, Fill the goblet to the brim

LITTLE HENRY'S MEMORANDA.

Unkel Bill sez bein tactful is a way to urt peeples feelins without givin them a chance to get back at you. Unkel Bill sez as scon as Opertunity knoks on a pollytichuns door the Reform-

ers begin to clime in at the windows.

Mister Henderson has been tellin' ever That Scottish clergyman who says New Before election he was tellin' why it

WILBUR NESBIT. (Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbit.)

Warning in the Elections,

According to a story in the Chicago the country should construe the election of nothing to insure an end to them.

President's Great Influence.

Mr. Burbank's half-sweet and half-son esn't interest young America especially .- Wash-If Mr. Burbank had turned his attention 30, however, as when she bought to lemon cultivation he might have made campaign.

> How to Revive the Democracy. The Hon. George Fred Williams, in comof would be the nomination of some can-

when you come to reflect upon it?

Unsimplified Spelling.

Cornered Literary Funds. From the Charleston News and Courier. William Dean Howells says that "there From the Milwaukee Sentenel

George Ade has got it all.

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

"Tom" Reed's Estate.

man. His name is Augustus G. Paine, But where is she who can surpass the estate was \$260,000. Last week Mr. Paine emphasized the fact that he is counsel for States, to a Heraid reporter, at the New showed her that she was worth \$500,000, things he says: His ignorance is very crass who cannot Paine. The greater part of the estate left representative from the Department of defects over any grown elsewhere, extheir lives; he's met them before, and But which of them can e'er surpass the railroad securities, and Mr. Paine, as exexpected to get fierce and kill them right But which of them could e'er surpass the was one of my greatest friends." Mr. that survived in the South. He also ar- shores of Lake Champlain, which many "No man named Beppo shall marry the is no doubt at all that he would be welsuchter of Patrick Mulroopey"

East exceed in quality those of the "Cholly asked Grace for a cigarette, but ber of Congress, who was an idolator of her father."

would marry a prominent Western member of Congress, who was an idolator of matter. The postal and land fraud cases best for all-round commercial purposes her father.

Who "The Parkina" Is.

hame of "the Parkina," or "Mile. Parkina," is a Missouri product. Her real in men."

On one of his horseback rides about the daughter of Judge J. D. Parkinson, who now shows Attorney General Moody's sense last year for almost \$25,000. This year lives in Kansas City. She was born and of humor. He was riding alone when a reared in the little town of Butler, Bates County, not far from Kansas City, and him in conversation. He proved to be a which, until she sprang or sang into fame, was distinguished solely as the home of the Hon. David A. De Armond, who has the bitterest tongue of any living American statesman. Not a-screechin' up the street." She filled a Taft is a worker, too. ing metropolis observed in chorus that of the conversation. other thrilling ballads still dear to the hear "the Parkina" if she should come barrassment. has cancelled all of her American engagean engagement in Covent Garden.

Two Hustling Press Agents.

newspapers the other day of some sort ing his Bible when the fire started. Quick acres is one of the finest in New Engof change in the dining-car service of the as a flash, Mr. Moody asked: Pennsylvania Railroad has occasioned a that kindleth the fire shall surely make good deal of speculation as to how it restitution?" got into the papers at all, and especially on the front page of so many of them. It won't be long, the chances are ten to From the Philadelphia Ledger. to the Erie Railroad will also find its them was an old hand at the business, Denver, the Democratic candidate. way into all the papers, and the same and in making the trade he represented "Mr. Denver is a banker of Clinton speculation will follow. There is nothing his mule to be seven years old. that these two railroads have the most alert and artful press agents in the United States. Col. F. N. Barksdale serves the Pennsylvania in that capacity, serves the Pennsylvania in the pennsylvania and Col. James H. Maddy fills a similar about the animal's age role for the Erie. They are trained newspaper men, and know how to "get things when you got de mule in February, n the papers." For this they receive that would make the average and he's twelve years old?" corporation lawyer turn green with envy if he but knew what a pittance his remuneration is in comparison with theirs, Neither Col. Barksdale nor Col. Maddy Neither Col. Baracath press. Neither of them often enters a newspaper office, and when they do it is not to ask a favor. Rather it is to value, and that, too, not necessarily pertaining to their respective railroads,

Herbert Hadley, the Terror.

The first suit of the series that the Government is preparing to bring against Us boys useto tees Alfred Hunter about the Standard Oil Company will be called bein red hedded till we found out that his in the Federal Court at St. Louis to-day, peen awarded a gold medal for "remain- mother cuts his hare into the bargain. and Attorney General Hadley, of Mis-A enthusiast is a man that freezes his souri, will be on hand to assist the Gov- tell him if he'd stuck to running ranches nose an tose ridin in his ottomobel when ernment counsel by suggestions. Mr. and not tried to write books he'd have servant who "remained ten years in one it is too cold to see anything wurth while. Hadley has proven a greater terror to the Pa talks a good dele about the fites he Standard Oil crowd than any person, offiand when he was a boy, an how he always cial or unofficial, who has got after them whipped the other fellow. But he threat- in many years, When he began his in- From the Chicago Record-Herald, vestigations of the company scoffed at by the high-salaried lawyers in since election why his tikket was beet. the service of that giant corporation. Rogers and other of the big officials at-York reminds him of Hades might en- would win. Pa sez Mister Henderson is tempted first to ignore his summonses tertain a better opinion of Hades if he one of these peeple who hafto explane and then to treat him with contempt. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

If the men who are the brains and backbone of the great corporations of Missouri thought they stood any show of that they exercise in a way that is inspection.

If the men who are the brains and backbone of the great corporations of Missouri thought they stood any show of that they exercise in a way that is inspection.

If the men who are the brains and backbone of the great corporations, the sources was at hand. The presence of the Senator recalls that no State in the Union has a team that works in greater harmony, politically and the people. carrying the State it isn't at all likely imical to the people. Hughes and defeat of Hearst as in any begging until young Hadley reluctantly way extending their license for extortion consented to accept it. He has sur- From the Troy Times. and mal-practice toward the public, they prised everybody, and as such things alwill sadly misread the lessons of the ways go he has astorished his friends anecdotes of wine dealers of the world. poorest members in a financial sense, but Because Mr. Pat McCarren refused to hour. The provocations which constituted more than strangers. The revelations he has an ecuotes of water dealers of the work. He said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day: "Roederer once rehe is rich in the confidence and affection to the said the other day is represented by the said the oth specifically mentioned, but obviously they tion which would ensue. Their cost can-Southwest.

Earl May Be Heard From,

Now that fresh vigor soon is to be put The place which will be awarded to into the investigations and prosecutions are president Roosevelt by the historian is a by the Department of Little and prosecutions are your poverty will not avail. The in-President Roosevelt by the historian is a by the Department of Justice, under the cessant and persistent presentation of my matter on which it is neither appropriate President's directions, of numerous of the account will remind you every moment of From the Houston Post. nor timely to speculate now. It is suffi- big trusts, and especially the Standard your sad condition. cient that the President's contemporaries Oil Company, it is expected that Charles recognize that he has a firmer hold upon E. Earl, modest to the point of shrinking the people of the United States and is able and studious as a monk, will be dragged to shape public opinion to a greater deinto the garish light of publicity. Mr. Washington observers have obtained is of men and get together upon a plain
Washington observers have obtained is gree than any other American in official or private station.

Earl belongs to that class of silent, hardworking young men in the public service in any fear of hostile legal proceedings at in any fea 'say nothing, but saw wood." The Hon. any corporation with which E. H. Harri-Benjamin F. Barnes, postmaster of man is identified. Washington, is the most conspicuous type of them. Mr. Earl, a Marylander, and elleved to be a Democrat, was put in the From the Atlanta Constitution fortune in New York during the recent Bureau of Corporations of the Department of Commerce and Labor when Mr. Cortelyou was Secretary of that Depart. ment, and for four years he studied deeply the trust question. He was one of Company with a few other undaunted souls, is missioner Garfield's right-hand men in planning "a Democratic revival." About the investigation of the Standard Oil the best Democratic revival we can think pared nearly all the legal opinions called of would be the nomination of sold didate that Democrats could and would for by his chief during the progress of that work. A few months ago he sought and obtained transfer to the Department of Justice. the trails of more trusts than probably has been done by any other person in the January will be an excellent time for the of Sarcasm, sarcasm, sarkasom, sarconchasm, sarchasm, sarkasim, sarkasim, sarkasim, with the Department of Justice, he doubthabit.

After his experience w for the government as new prosecutions are started.

Partial to Yellow.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOODY.

Many Tasks of the Counsel for the

Whole American People. This is to record the deed of an honest died in 1902 the approximate value of his more than any of his predecessors, has in that lucious fruit of any in the United made an accounting to the widow and all the American people. Among other Willard.

holdings of the estate and the profits from his subordinates all over the country. He the Spitzbergen, that come from there, these and other investments made by Mr. has established the precedent of sending a ranking in size, beauty, and freedom from by the former Czar of the House was in Justice to every important case. Some- cept the world-famed Albemarie pippin, ecutor, had entire charge of turning these himself. He has personally argued more Dominion. The Albemarle pippin is so into cash. When asked about the Reed cases than any other Attorney General. far ahead of all the rest that few of estate Mr. Paine confirmed the report of He argued, for example, the peonage case, them are marketed in this country, Engits size, and added: "It is true that Mrs. in which the Supreme Court sustained his land being a keen purchaser of the whole Reed is now in very comfortable circum- contention that holding laborers in legal crop. This apple stands without a peer the estate I have done gladly. Mr. Reed This has broken up a form of slavery that grows in New York State, on the Paine is not known in Washington, where gued the Johnson coupling case, which consider even the superior of the Virfriends of the late Speaker abound by the resulted in a decision by the Supreme ginia fruit. Right here, I may say that hundred, but if he should come here there Court compelling all railroads to put generally speaking, the apples of the comed by them as an honest man. Mrs. Reed is now living in the old family home much injury to the life and limbs of same exceed in quality those much injury to the life and limbs of Theoretics. at Portland, Me. Her only daughter not trainmen, It was Attorney General long ago married a captain in the army. Moody who advised Congress that it could Western product, New York State is now It was thought for a long time that she pass the railroad rate bill, and he was and always will be among the first in were conducted under his direction. He has been the first Attorney General to employ criminal law in the prosecution of orchards in those States with the Ben The latest American song-bird who has violations against the anti-trust laws. His Davis and the Winesap as the two leadattained fame and fortune in Europe, and whose renown is flying far on the routine overwhelms a man and unfits him of the country offers as good inducename of "the Parkina," or "Mile. Par- for creative and active work. I believe ments for apple-growing as the Virginias

many years ago the female Butlerites used to giggle and gossip much about the efforts of "the Parkinson girl" to entertain them with songs, and the graybeards were wont to shake their heads gravely when they heard "the Jedge's daughter" and me, only some of them are industrious. There's Postmaster General Payne. He works from early till late. Judge "Perhaps I may seem a trife county."

up since she has sung before the crowned heads of Europe." It appears from the reports of the interesting event, that to have a drink of soda water. When they redemption. The fashionable people meet "the Parkina" refused to sing for the Kansas Cityans "Joe Bowers," "Turkey in the Straw," "Jump Jim Crow," and you. I hope we shall meet again."

"the Parkina" refused to sing for the Were about to separate, Mr. Moody said: at the Casino to play tennis in the morning, and later go out for a ride in their motor cars. From this routine there is no The newspaper man took out a card and deviation.

there again to sing, and "the Parkina" As a young lawyer Mr. Moody was part of the city which is not inhabited noted for his ready answers. ments and flitted back to London to fill Once he appeared as prosecuting attorney in the case of a very pious old man mansions of the Newport colony is the who was charged with setting fire to his magnificent palace that Senator Aldrich house. The prisoner stoutly denied the is completing near Providence. It is beau-An announcement carried by all the charge, alleging that he was quietly read-tifully located, and the estate

The Flight of Time. one, before some such item pertaining Two darkies swapped mules. One of Hildebrandt, was beaten by Matthew

strange about it when one understands This was in February. A few months of good ability. He is a son of Gen.

"You say," said the other fellow, "dat was seven years old, and now it's June,

'Yes. I do." was the angry response. "Well, sah, time sure do fly

relish this story on himself. He visited a good deal of frendliness on the part of carry to a friend some news tip of real bookseller's shop in Idaho just after he had written his "The Winning of the West." He picked up a copy of his book from the counter and said to the book

seller, with feigned curiosity 'Who is the author-Roosevelt'

driver up in the cattle country 'Well," said the dealer. "I've always ought I'd like to meet that author and cut a heap bigger figure at his trade and

been a bigger man.

Honesty in Hearst Following. ways that he himself is not sincere, and pist as well as a very able business man though he has nothing to propose but an and will make a useful Senator indiscriminate and destructive campaign and then to treat him with contempt. Such the But he brought them all up with a sharp following. Hundreds of thousands who the New Willard last evening, and return that set them seriously to think-ing. Nothing was known of Hadley when dreds of thousands who voted for Hughes doing better than at any time in its hise was nominated by the Republicans in and the bond of sympathy is the convictory, and that a period of great develop-1904 for attorney general of Missouri. He tion that the great corporations, the so- ment of its rich resources was at hand.

Two Letters. of popular sentiment which will stop at one reputation in Missouri and the a centime to my name, but I adore champagne. Be good enough to send me a case will be kept as long as he wills. Senator of your delicious nectar. With its help I Clark is also an able lawyer, chairman of hope to forget my wretched poverty, the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, hope to forget my wretched poverty. Roederer replied by return mail: 'Sir

Harriman in Favor Here? From the Hartford Times. who have patterned their conduct after Washington. Thus far the anti-corporathe model set by the Hon. George Bruce tion propaganda in that quarter has found some of these days. Cortelyou, whose motto has always been, very little to object to in the conduct of

What Hearst Has Done.

of it, Mr. Bryan? Did he bring any as-The next thing to the defeat of a posets out of Nebraska to help pay the litical antagonist is to force him to come losses in New York? Is the or to your viewpoint; to see things as you his canvass this year a fair sample of see them. This is what Mr. Hearst has what he can contribute to success in 1908? done in New York, and for this splendid triumph he deserves the credit, as the thanks, of state and nation.

The Penknife Graft.

From the Hartford Times. Resolute resistance to the penknife in 1904 and who do not show up in the re-He has silently followed graft at the outset by the incoming gen- turns of 1906.

An Enterprising Town.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Last year it was said that the largest amount ever stolen from the United States Treasury was \$40,000. The growing From the Dallas News.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

"Yes, I can tell you something about apples, for I've been in the business near-In the World's Work Isaac F. Marcosson ly all my life," said Mr. Austin Kim-

"The State of Oregon is now in the which represents the original investment Mr. Moody keeps in personal touch with lead as growing the most superb apples,

'Despite the size and beauty of the the Virginia orchards produced little or big crops do not come in succession. The

"Having heard much of Newport, I spent a couple of weeks there recently,

"Perhaps I may seem a trifle caustic, a-screechin' up the street." She filled a concert engagement in Kansas City a few weeks ago, and the natives of that bustof the conversation.

Taft is a worker, too.

"How about Secretary Mcody?" asked his one of the most overrated places I ever visited. This is not said in any spirit she has "the swell-head and is all stuck "He's a big man-but he is the laziest of chagrin for the treatment accorded

Missouri ear, and which she used to handed it to Mr. Moody, who in turn warble for them like a nightingale. Kan-handed him one of his. But he did not sas City declares that it will not go to wait to witness the correspondent's empraised; it is extraordinarily damp and one's clothes need constant ironing. by the society element, is atrociously land.

> "In my Congressional district," said Judge Henry M. Higgins, of Hillsboro, Ohio, at the Raleigh, "owing to factional troubles among the Republicans, our present Representative in Congress, Mr.

County, a man of excellent standing and der normal conditions could never be car-

ried by the Republicans. "Is Ohio going to furnish the next Pres-

idential candidate: "Well, that is a hard question. We have two men at least who are Presidential timber, Senator Foraker and Secretary Taft. Each has zealous friends who will work loyally for their champion. In case Frem the Boston Herald.

President Roosevelt often tells with National Convention, there might be a the Buckeye delegates toward Senator

Fairbanks, who was born in Ohio. "Simon Guggenheim, who is almost sure to come to the United States Senate from Colorado, is no intellectual weakling, and was the answer, "he's a ranch people who think that he has only his money to recommend him are greatly in

error," said Mr. W. C. Brown, of the above named State, at the Arlington. "Mr. Guggenheim, who is one of the noted brothers that have amassed a vast fortune in the conduct of the American nelting and Refining Company, has been quietly working for the past two years to succeed Tom Patterson as Senator. has laid his plans carefully, and his tri-umph will be the legitimate outcome of Though Hearst has proved in many well directed effort. He is a philanthro-

Senator Francis E. Warren registered at

personally, than Wyoming. Unlike Senator Warren, who is a business man of great ability, his colle Clarence D. Clark, is not blessed with dollar to retain his office, in which he and as popular in Washington as in his Western home.

Something Doing-If.

There will be no abatement of the voracity of the privileged classes. Not a concession will they make to the demands of the people. If the Democrats will stop common, there will be something doing

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Now that Hearst's political note has gone to protest, how stands the indorser

Questions for Mr. Bryan.

Missing Voters, From the St. Louis Republic. It is now up to the Republican State Committee to account for the 50,000 Mis-

souri Republican voters who did not vote

Of Social Interest.

After his experience with Mr. Harriman Mr. Stuyvesant Fish is qualified to take a more conspicuous part at Mrs. Fish's monkey dinners.

Want Fewer Elections.

Well, Mr. Hearst always did like lemon city of St. Louis has raised these figures What the country needs to-day is fewer to \$60,000.